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NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cold.

# SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Thursday, September 28, 1985

### THE WEATHER.

PAIR TO-DAY. For St. Louis and vicinity-Fair to-day probably unsettled weather to-might, mild temperature, vari-able winds, becoming southeast-For Missouri-Fair to-day and

Senterday's Conditions. Weather Clear. Temperature-Maximum, & degrees; minimum, or Wind-Direction, southwest to suthwest to suthwest maximum velocity. 9 notes an hour. Precipitation—None. Humidity—Maximum. 66 per cent at 7 a. m. Barometer—At 7 a. m. 3,65 inches; at 7 p. 3,56 inches. Stage of river. 2,5 feet at 7 a. m.

Sunrise, 3.03; sunset, 5.48; length of day, 11.25; moon sets to-night new moon to-night first quarier October 1 full most, October 15; last quarter, October 2. 3-70

Washington, Sept. 27.- Forecast: Misseuri, Arkansas, Oktohoma and Indian erritory -Fair to-day and to-morrow. Indiana and Idinois-Fair to-day and to-mot

row fresh southwest winds. Eastern Texas-Fair in interior; rain on the

Nebraska-Pair to-day; warmer in southwest ion. Te-morrow fair and cooler Kansas-Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler tomorew in west portion

WAST ADS On Pages 13 and 13. Birth, Marriage and Burial Becords and New Corporations on Page 12. Death Sotlers on Page 7. Vessel Movements on Poge 2.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. New York Insurance Inquiry. France-Venezuela Difficulty. Fra of the Southwest. Mrs. Sprague Shoots at Morton. Wedding Party to Collision.

2. Oppose lasurance Gifts. Lounching of Mississippi 3. Missouri Breeders at Portland. Taft's Transport Breaks Record. Kansan Impenchment Case.

4. Illinois Hankers' Meeting. Woman's Head Cut Off. 5. Winners of Police Medals Chosen Hardware Men for I-Cent Postage.

6 Grand Jury Tax Inquiry. Condition of City Institution. 7. St. Louis Second Wool Market. Man Alarma the Dresumpkers.

F. Police May Close Bucket Shops Will Christen Battleshin. 9. Ramsey Arraigns Gould Policy.

Police Shelter Bestitute Woman. 14. Fast Side Tax Inquiry.

### FOREIGN.

The damage from the typhoon at Manila and vicinity is greater than at first re-PAGE 3. A cold reception from the Grand Ducal

party awaits M. Witte at St. Petersburg. where he will arrive to-day. PAGE 1. WASHINGTON.

tween France and Venezuela. CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Mrs. Mand Lillian Sprague, divorced wife of Edward A. Sprague, shoots twice at George Morton, who was named as corespondent, at his home in Von Versen avenue, and once at policeman who arrested her.

Winners of St. Louis police medals are chosen by committee. PAGE 5 Former Postmaster tells hardware men Government can afford to establish 1-cent

testage on letters. PAGE 5. Man's presence at correct demonstration forces model to run to cover. PAGE L. St. Clair County opposes compromise

on Wiggins Perry tax returns. PAGE 14. Better railway facilities are developing counties in Southwest Missourt. PAGE ! Police may take steps to close the

bucketshops PAGE S John D. Dalton, new Prosecuting Atter-PAGE 2 ney, takes charge.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, back from the East, evades talk on reorganization of Republican City Committee. PAGE 6 Grand Jury will probably make strong recommendations concerning conditions in city institutions. PAGE 6.

to fax returns.

brother of Judge Valle Revburn, is held by police for owner's return. PAGE & St Louis advances to second place as demonstra wood market-PAGE 1

beart said to have been convicted of heat, for power, for cooking, for every Fill C. Junnepoule, former manager of

Delenic Garden, may purchase the re- there is a sudden revival of interest in his nome prompts wife to have him are sold as a usual thing for \$1.50 or \$1.75 a

## Tist of hashnum thrown bets jail at New

of "ity, Kax., deny charges flied by At-Societary of War Tall's steamer returns from Japan in record-breaking time. The

Severage discusses the results of the PAGE I The technical side of the Equipable's dealings is finances is brought out at the

morance committee : investigation in New York. PAGE !

Governor Vardaman cannot attend Describing of bettleship. PAGE 1 Commissioner Vandiver of Missouri proer's resolution conden ning use of insurance denations in politics. PAGE 2

MAIL NO SDS.

stomesov arraigns (lould's polley as detmental to Watnish, while Gould adherent PAGE 5 liaies opposite view.

SPORTING NEWS. White Sex win and less to Boston, ? PAGE 16. to 2 15 to 1. Remons, with Howell pitching, hear Might anders, 7 to 2 PAGE 16. Hurry Kane of the Phillies shuts out PAGE 16 Carolinais 6 to 6. Jim Wear defeats Bliner Nore at ten-

PAGE 19. Land the discovery of the immense min-Waddell is injured in a fight with Coak-

PAGE IS.

# ERA OF THE SOUTHWEST WEDDING PARTY

New Territory in Missouri Brought to Its Own by Recently Built Railroad Facilities.

Rapid Increase of Town Population and New Values Given to Farm Lands in a St. Louis Territory.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Eldon, Mo., Sept. 26 .- A country that has been overlooked. Such is Missouri, which lies between the Missouri and the Osage rivers, a ribbon of territory of unques tioned resources, which marks the northeramost border of the great Southwestern Empire, and only in the most infantile stages of development.

While trainloads of homeseekers and settlers are scurrying towards the fertile. fields of the Territories, and to the beckoning prairies and orchard lands of Texas cast to-day and probably to-morrow, brisk and Arkansas, they are slipping past some good Missouri soil, acres of which have hwa-Fair to-day warmer in eastern portion; hever been touched by plow and fairly palpitating for an opportunity to show some of its capabilities ..

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and before getting too far from home it might be noted that the old adage is quite appropriate when twisted about to express the idea that Missouri is least known by Missourians.

Miller County, although dating its legal organization back to 1837, is just stepping out of its swaddling clothes and joining that concourse of Missouri counties which have given full swing to their latent energies of soil and elimate.

Only twenty miles from Jefferson City, the State capital, and not far from the reographical center of the Commonwealth, the past two years have recorded more actual growth in population and increase in five stock and products in Miller County than has the preceding half century of ounty history. The completion of the railroad between

St. Louis and Kansas City, and the patural cutlet for the products of the county which had been long awaited, is largely responsible for the startling development of this part of the State now in progress, and the impetus which had its beginning with the driving of the last spike of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railway, now owned and controlled by the Rock Island System, has not wanted, but, on the contrary, is gaining added strength, and has already revolutionized methods of living here in the heart of

Eldon, three years ago, had a population of fees than 400. A special census taken under the direction of the city authorities izst spring, indicated a population of approximately 2,000; and a conservative estimate increases the figure at the present time to 2.39. Here is a gain in numbers of almost 500 per cent, and the influence exerted by the newcomers has Judge Penfield's mission to Europe is be- the net results are causing the old inlieved to be to avert threatening crists be- habitants to held up their hands in won-

PAGE 1. der and surprise.

Eldon is a division point for the Rock and other countries at The Hague in the arbitration which decided the right of tions on the branch of the Missouri Pato Ragnell. This line is ultimately to be red apple and join the State capital with Springfield and the thriving cities of 1900. Southwestern Missourt. When this has been accomplished Eldon and Miller Counto will be still more richly endowed with advantages, natural and artificial. The railroad arrangement of time tables gives the city perfect communication with St Louis, both in mail service and in freigh and traffic service. The St. Louis megaing papers are received before 2 o'clock in the morning, four hours ahead of the Kansas City papers, although the latter

city is much the nearer. Because of the mail and freight advantages, Edon is known as a "St. Louis town," and much of the shipping of live stock and poultry goes to St. Louis. By the same token the wholesale houses of St. Louis have a prependerating influence in retail trade circles all through this part

When the Southwest was young Miller County was one vast forest. Between 15 and 40 per cent of the IJS,000 acres of Grand Jury summons city officials to tell the county has been eleared, and in the of the manner in which citizens certify clearing process the county gained much PAGE 6. fame as a producer of hardwood lumber Valuable gold watch that chimes the and railroad ties of exceptional quality hours, stolen from Thomas Reyburn. More tallroad ties are leaded at Eagneil. ten miles south of Eldon, than at any other point in the State. The record year for shipment of ties was last year, when

master on alleged perjured testimony or purpose except the running of the rail-PAGE ? road engines for which fuel is necessary. wold has answered the purpose until the present mamont. This is the reason why PAGE I the coal pockets which are sprinkled highed Smyth's side in white cab near abundantly over Miller County Wood has cord. The timber lands began to clear First members of wedding party are up coincidently with the rapid growth of hart in collision between Olive afract car population. Wood is now \$250 a cord and and cab; none seriously hard. PAGE 1. the market is constantly strongthening. In course of time wood burners will give way to coal stoves and formaces.

Two and one-half miles from Eldon to Indied, Me. is believed to have been in-the Noel' bed. Prospectors have gone that for alleged murder. PAGE 2. Noel' bed. Prospectors have gone thirty feet into the coal and have not day or Rose and Attorney Gibson of Kan- penetrated it. The "Stover" bank, eight miles away, is seventy-two feet think; the may General of Kantas in connection Simpson. fifty-two feet thick: the "Hudwith preceedings to remove them from son," fifty feet thick, the "Hubbard & PAGE I | Moore," bfty-two feet thick these mentioned are bods of bituminous coal of excellent quality and easily mined. The Learnit approach to a development of the coal fields was at the "Stover bank. Local capital has had plenty to do in the other lines of commerce and business and has let the cost lands alone. An English syndicate started operations at the "Stover" bed. An investment of approximately \$690.000 was made in clearing up and preparing for active opera-Trouble between members of th syndicate arose and to imatter ended with the preliminaries. Practically the only coal which has been mixed in the county was fur the use of the railroad con-

struction trains. Transportation has had something to do with the prograstication in the coal development. There was no way to get it to market until the completion of the Rock Island. Now every field of impor- Nise Cora Syler of Pawnee, Kan., retance is touched by the main line or a spur track. There are coal lands, which have tested remarkably which are now on the market in Elden at less than \$10

Continued on Page Two.

Four Injured When Olive Street Coach Crashes Into a Carriage.

The "New Country" of Central Missouri between St. Louis and Kansus City.

Relieved That Solicitor's Mission to Europe Is to Prevent Trouble in Venezuela.

Administration Said to Be Worried Over Strained Relations Between France and the Castro Government.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington Sept. 27 -All signs point to growing apprehension on the part of the Received administration concerning the two horses dragged, and a carriage destrained relations between France and molished vesterday afternoon at 2:10 Venezuela as a result of the mullification of the French Cable Company's concession and the refusal of Venezuela to treat with M. Taigny, the French Charge | was also injured,

The belief prevails on the part of certerests cause them closely to watch Ven- street; Miss Mamie Nichalis, 16 years old exoclan affairs, that Judge William L. Penfield, solicitor of the Department of State, sailed for Europe on September 5, mercial relations between Europe and Bernard Church, Hawk avenue and Grat-South American countries, but on a more delicate duty connected with the fast approaching crisis between Prance and Ven-

Penfield is not and never has Judge been a commercial expert. He is and long has been the solicitor of the State Department, and to no questions has he given more painstaking attention than to those arising between Venezuela and the United States and other Powers. He made a hurried trip to Oyster Bay early in September when the Venezuela courts rendered a decision adverse to the French Cable Company.

Judge Penfield, up to the time of his departure, was daily in possession of all the reports bearing upon the cable compermeated the surretinding country, and pany's controvers). He is, moreover, fa-Government's policy toward Venezuela, he having represented the United States Island and is also one of the chief sta- arbitration which decided the right of the allies, England, Germany and Italy, cific, which extends from Jefferson City to preferential treatment of the claims Castro had agreed to settle after his built on down into the land of the big | coast had been blockaded and bombarded by warships under the three flags in

# **VANDIVER OPPOSES**

Missouri Commissioner Prepares Resolution at National Meeting CONSTABLE TOSSED Condemning Use of Funds for Political Purposes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 27 -Insurance Commissioner W. D Vandiver of Missouri, who is here attending the National Convention of State Insurance Commissioners, has prepared a strong resolution condemning the use of it surance funds in political campaigns which will be introduced into the convention to-morrow morning. Commissioner Vandivet's resolution not

condemns the use of the policy money for campaign purposes, but declares that the sums contributed by the big life insurance companies must be returned to the credit of the policy hold-

The resolution was prepared by the Missouri Commissioner after consultation with Commissioner Folk of Tennessee. Commissioner Pruitt of Kentucky and Commissioners from several other States. OPPOSITION EXPECTED.

Some opposition to the resolution is expected to develop and a spirited fight probably will result. Commissioner Vandiver says that the resolution will have strong support if a fight is made upon it in the open. Should it be referred to a committee, some of its supporters fear it

The Commissioners, by Ingitation, spent most of the day visiting Mount Wash ington, which is 5.000 feet above the rea-The summit is now covered with ice and snow six inches deep. The temperature at sunrise this morning was 14

Assistant Attorney General Nash of Massachusetta addressed the convention this evening on "Federal Supervision of

missioners will not favor any form of national supervision, which would leave the effectiveness of State supervision.

# LOVE CAUSES BOY'S SUICIDE.

Springfield Youth Takes Poison When Girl Refuses to Wed.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Springfield, Mo., Sept. E .- Oscar Hammend, if years old, died this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the effect of morphine administered by his own hand last night Hammond committed satcide because fused to mary him until she was of age, or could obtain her parents' consent. The iwe met less than three months ago and was a case of love at first sight. Hamwond, however, when he received a letter from his love stating that she could not marry him nos, became despondent and the Union National Bank of Kansas City, determined to take his life,

DRIVER THROWN FROM SEAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubpert and Attendants on Way to Photograph Gallery When Accident Occurs-Not Seriously Hurt.

MEMBERS OF WEDDING William Kuhnert, 20, bridegroom,

PARTY INJURED. . of No. 4200 Vista avenue; slight o

· bruises. Mrs. Ella Kuhnert, 18, bride, of DELICATE SITUATION ARISES. . No. 462 Papin street: slight .

> August Kuhnert. 19, groomsman, of No. 4219 Vista avenue; bruised ◆ · about the body and scalp wound. · Miss Mamie Nichells, 16, maid of . honor, of No. 401 Papin street; . bruis-d hip and leg.

> Jerry Wilson, & driver, of No. . ♦ 1239 Manchester avenue; leg in- ♦ · jured

A bridge party of four in a carriage was thrown into the street and injured, o'clock, when a westlooped Olive street car collided with the vehicle at Twentieth

Jerry Wilson, the driver of the carriage,

In the carriage were: William Kuhnert 29 years old, of No. 4210 Vista avenue: Mrs Kuhnert, the bride, who was Miss Ella tain prominent persons here, whose in- Nichells, is years old, of No. 403 Papin of No. 663 Papin street, and August Kub nert, 19 years old, of No. 4219 Vista avenue, brother of the greensman,

The bridal party was on their way to a not on a mission to investigate the com- downtown photographer's from the St. lot street, where Kulmert and Miss Niehells were married at 2 p. m. by Father Wigger. Wilson was driving across the Olive

street tracks at Twentieth street, when the car struck his rig. He was thrown ten feet. The horses and carriage were dragged several feet. Persons, who witnessed the accident pulled the frightened young men and women from beneath the rig. enabling

carriage was called and the quartet continged their downtown journey. Wilson's leg was injured, but he refused to go to the City Hospital, going home on

them to escape serious injury. Another

Miss Mamie Nichalls, who was the maid of honor at the wedding, sustained bruises

bruised about the body and received a slight scalp wound. Kuhnert and his bride sustained only slight bruises about the hands and body. The car was in charge of Motorman Virgi! Bassett of No. 3455 Pine street. Evewitnesses say that had it not been for his

promptness in bringing his car to a stop the bridal party would have sustained serious injuries. Wilson lives at No. 1239 Manchester avenue. The rig was owned by George

Krieigshieder of No. 492 Manchester ave-

The victims of the accident were able to attend a reception at the bride's home

# BY JERSEY BULL

William Egan Attacked by an Infuriated Animal While Serving a Writ-Officer's Clothing Torn

Deputy Constable William Egan of Juse Spoulding's court was wearing a new uit of clothes vesterday, the suit he formerly were having been destroyed the day before by an infuriated bull while he was serving a writ of replevin.

The Jersey bull strayed away from his owner, George Wright, of Vandeventer and Magnolia avenues, some time ago. He was picked up by Benedict Kunekler of No. 407 South Seventeenth street. Kunehier advertised the finding of the animal and Wright went to Kunekier's place and elaimed him. The men disagreed as to the amount of compensation to be paid for the keeping of the bull and Wright brought suit

He sent a man with the Constable to The bull was found in a pasture adbreent to Kunekier's house. Wright's man had a rope, one end of which he attached to a ring in the bull's now

The buil submitted to the proceeding, but when the start was attempted be showed signs of fight. His anger was directed against the Constable, at whom

Egan ran for a fence, but the bull was

upon him before the fence was reached

The bull attempted to gather the Constable on his horns and give him an opward toss. Fortunately for the Constable th horns went no farther than his clothing. which was hadly torn. Egan says that he received one job of the buil's borns in his body, but that the firsh was not out. He succeeded in get-

### spectful distance behind the bull on the erney to Wright's place. GEORGE M. CASEY RANCH SOLD

ting over the fence and remained at a re-

Twenty Three Hundred Vere Bring \$66,400 at Trustee's Sale

Clinton, Mo. Sept. II.-The George M. Casey ranch of 2.342 acres, near Clinton was sold at trustee's sale this afternoon to satisfy a trust deed and interest amounting to \$65,000, and a \$22,000 judgment. In seven parcels the land brought \$14.00. It was then put up as a whole, and, after spirited bidding, knocked off for \$6.400, to George D. Fort, representing holders of the mortgage.

# MRS. MAY LILLIAN SPRAGUE ... SHOOTS AT GEORGE MORTON

Woman Who Recently Figured in a Divorce Suit, Fires Twice at Railway Official Whose Name Appeared in Case-Neither Bullet Takes Effect-Shooting Occurs in Front of Morton Residence in Von Versen Avenue.

WOMAN ALSO FIRES AT POLICEMAN WHO ARRESTS HER.



MRS. MAY LILLIAN SPRAGUE.

Mrs. May Lillian Sprague, divorced | wife of Elward A. Sprague, early this morning fired two shots at George Morton, general passenger and ticket agent of the miliar with the ins and outs of this of honor at the wedning, sustained brings and Missouri, Kanens and Texas Railroad, and also, it is charged, shot at Patrolman Pat !

None of the shots took effect,

Mr. Morton and Mrs. Sprague were in velved in divorce proceedings instituted against Mrs. Sprague by her husband last

At 1:15 o'clock this morning Patrolman Patrick Hussey of the Mounted District heard two shots and hastened to No. 5738 Von Versen avenue, the Morton residence. in front of which he found Mrs. Sprague with a revolver in her hand and Morton

near the house. When Hussey approached the woman started to run and the officer gave chase, overtaking her before she had gone very

Hussey leaped from his horse and was about to place the weman under arrest when, he says, she turned and fired at

Before she was able to do further damage with the revolver. Hussey had dis armed her and placed her under arrest He called the patrol wagon from the Mounted District Station.

According to the police Mrs. Sprague has been waiting for Morton in front of his door. When he came up to the gate in an automobile she is said to have followed bim to the door, where he pushed her away Then, it is alleged, she fired the two

shots which Patrolman Hussey declares he heard, causing him to put the spurs to his horse and hurry to the scene. He was about a block away at Delmar and Ite Ballylere when he heard the shots "Mrs. Sprague," says Hussey, "was running through a vacant lot when I overtook her. She turned deliberately and shot

After disarming the woman, Hussey went back and met Morton, who denied that Mrs. Sprague had shot at him and declined to prosecute her.

Informing the Mounted District officials of the circumstances, Hussey was ordered to bring Mrs. Sprague to the station, where she was looked up. The charge of shooting at the patroiman may be pressed

In refusing to proscrute the woman Mr. Morton declared that he had not seen her before in six months, and was not inclined to notice this morning's incident, The divorce suit in which Mr. Morton's name was mentioned was decided several months ago, Mr. Sprague getting the decare and the custody of the child. That part of the husband's allegations in which the ratifold official figured, however, was throws out of court

## SPECIAL COFFIN MADE FOR FATTEST MAN IN COUNTY.

Hugo Poetschiein, the fattest man in St. Louis County, was buried yesterday, services being held at near Dyer Post Office on the Clayton road

Decrechiels weighed more than 40 ounds and a special casket was made to der after the undertaker had taken his neugurement, as it was impossible to get any of the ordinary ones to fit him. The old building, dug a deep grave, placed a six pullbourers who carried the body to combetone at the head, and on it was inthe hearse berspired freely

who weighs more than 200 pounds. Duerschlein's father, on the other hand. was a small man, weighing less than its School opens its twenty-night year in the pounds. Decrechiein was a farmer, \_\_\_\_ ass building: \_\_\_\_

what he lacked in height.

Society in Most Instances Furnished Money for Operations-Syndicate Members Took Proffts.

### TECHNICAL AFFAIRS EXPOSED.

Company Is Shown to Have Made a Dummy Loan of \$600,000 Through Clerk, to Equitable Trust Company.

### BOOKKEEPING IS MUDDLED.

Item of \$117,500 Entered on Books as Profit, Without Indication of Its Source, or Whether It Represented Entire Gain.

New York, Sept. 2.-With the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society under the searchlight of the legislative inquisition all day, these were some of

the new facts elicited: It was learned that some of those who participated in syndicate transactions under the designation of "General Fitzgerald and associates" and shared with the society the profits of such participation, were United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew. / William A. Wheelock, . Marcellus Hartley, James W. Alexander, former president of the society; George H. Squire, its former financial manager; T. DeWitt Cuyler, Charles B. Alexander and the various trust companies and banks affiliated with the Emitable

Senator Depow, it appeared, while a director of the Equitable, was interested in. dividually in two underwriting syndicates. one to the extent of a \$55,600 participation and the other for \$100,000. Both proved to be profitable transactions for Mr. Depew. Light was similarly thrown upon the affairs of the clique known as the "George H. Squire and associates" syndicate, which like the other, cleared handsome profits through transactions in which the society itself was a part narticipator. EQUITABLE PREQUESTLY PURSISHED ALL THE MOSEY.

It appears that in some of these cases the money for an entire paracipation was put up by the Equitable Society, but that the officers and directors of the society who participated, received their full share

It also developed that the Equitable de a dummy loan of 2000,000 to the Equitable Trust Company, through Edward Barrington, a clerk, receiving a small salary, and that the transaction was pany. The loan was made to enable the Equitable Trust Company to participate in the Atlantic Coast Line syndicate, and purchase a part of the bonds, the amount of which was a total of \$1,250,000.

That the records of the society had been so kept that an item of \$114.500 was undescribed upon the books was also admitted by Henry Rogers Winthrop, the star witness of to-day's session. Mr. Winthrop admitted, when questioned, that an stem of profit amounting to \$114.500, accruing from participation in the Atlantic Coast Line cyndicate, was entered on the books without any information being given as to where it had come from, or wh was the total profit of the transaction. He acknowledged that he did not know if this amount was the total profits remixed

Through the testimony of Mr. Rogers, who is the assistant secretary of the Equitable, it appears that although chartered accountants, under the direction of Paul Morton, have been engaged for many weeks making an expert investigation of the books during the period of its former management, no trace has yet been found in those records of profits amounting to many thousands of dollars that should have been entered upon the society's

When Mr. Winthrop took the stand, Mr. Hughes, chief counsel for the Executive Committee, reverted to his testimony of Friday, and the witness stated that since hat time he had been able to get together much of the data which he formerly lacked concerning the Equitable's various syndicate participations.

GROBART OF HIS AFFAIRS. The first witness to-day was George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Albany Trust Company, who produced Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.-The jury in the a transcript of the account of Andrew Hamilton opened February 1, 196. He stated that neither the bank, nor he, had knowledge of the purpose for which checks were paid in or out of that ac-

Henry Rogers Winthrop, assistant secre tary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, resumed his testimony as to the Mr. Winthrop said that in the cate, organized to take the bonds tenued on the reorganization of the Union Pa-cific Railroad Company, the Equitable Society was allotted \$55,000 of the honds. The penalty is from \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine

and the profits the society received from this transaction were 2.78 shares of Union Pacific, preferred stock. The Equitable Society, Mr. Winthrop said, paid only for the amount for which it subscribed.

Mr. Hughes, counsel for the committee, asked why it was that the Equitable Seclety had paid \$750.000 to the Mercantile

Mr. Winthrop said it was because the checks were paid that way. Several vouchers signed by George H. Squires as Equitable Society, were shown in evidence, as also was a letter from George H. Squires for the Mercantile Trust Company, to General Pitzgerald of the Finance Committee of the Equitable Society, asking for payment of \$500,000, or 50 per cent of the Equitable's participation in the Union Parific syndicate in consequence of

tile Trust Company, writes to the Equitable and some for \$800,000, and then as an officer of the Equitable signs checks maying the money to the Mercantile Trust Company, asked Mr. Hughes.

"Yes." replied Mr. Winthrop.
Mr. Winthrop said that General Fits-

a call by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. MEGNIO SIGNS THE CHECKS HE ASKED EQUITABLE TO GIVE. "Then." said Mr. Hughes, "George H.



# GEORGE B. MORTON.

Oregon Congressman and Two Associates Convicte of Subornation of Perjury.

case of the United States against Congressman J. N. Williamson, Doctor Van Gessner, his partner in the live stock business Marion R. Biggs, a Princyille. Ore., lawyer, at 11:36 o'clock to-night returned a verdict convicting the defendants of substruction of perjury in securing men | syndicate transactions of his company. to fraudulently locate on Government

## "SPIRIT" OF OLD SCHOOL REMOVED FROM GRAVE.

and imprisonment not exceeding two

Income feremonies by Class Mark Opening of Yew Manual Training institution. An event which is without precedent in the history of schools took place last

evening at the new Manual Training

School at Windemere way and Von Ver-

sen avenue, when the class removed the "spirit" of the old school from its grave, brought it over to the campus of the new school, and amid solemn rites, buried it Ave feet under the ground. When the Manual Training School closed last season, the class, realizing that it would be the last session in the

Doerschlein was only 5 feet 8 inches optrit of the old school. Born 1879, Died tail, but he more than made up in breadth , 1945," A placard on the stone on the old grave years and and died of heart disease Mon- announced that the "spirit of the old day. At the time of his death he was school has been resurrected and incarnat-

scribed these words:

living with his son, Hugo Doerschlein Jr., | ed in the new, to the honor and glory of Manual." This morning the Manual Training